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A Quest

For Balance: We Begin





Throughout the reign of mankind poets, philosophers, and scientists have approached Truth through Balance and have discovered harmony in a reconciliation of opposites. These opposites are universal — good and evil in man and nature, and the omnipresent positive and negative forces in the Universe. Theories, such as the ancient Greek's Golden Mean, a mathematical and philosophical formula for Balance; and the Renaissance vision of man as a median between Heaven and Hell, endeavor to balance the dualistic nature of life.

Looking To
The Future



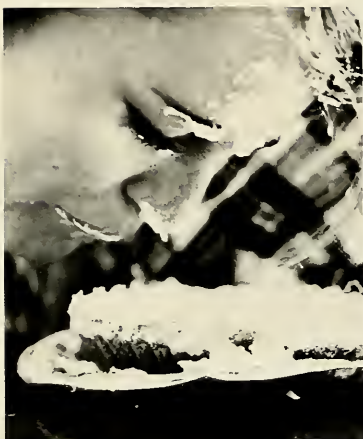
JOY
IS
LIKE
THE
RAIN

In all its expanse of old and new, Carroll College affords an excellent opportunity for the high school graduate to fulfill his aspirations to grandeur and social and intellectual attainment. Although Carroll is steeped in a gallant tradition, a new vitality for creativity is present everywhere. The four year stint put in by the students are continually filled with growth and challenge.



Sounds Of Silence

Erupting with activity or deserted and soundless, the halls, classrooms, library and Commons at Carroll College are testimony of the college's dependence upon its student body to balance the waiting emptiness of its buildings. Often deserted, the library is filled with humanity around exam time. Rows of lonely seats become a heaven where one can stare at emptiness for hours, contemplating everything and getting nowhere.







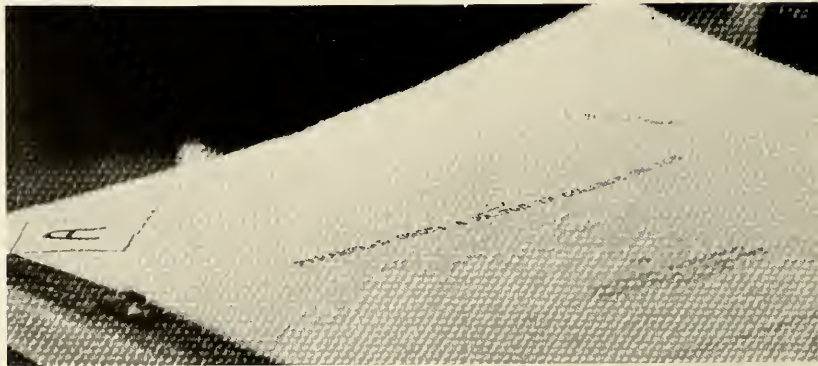
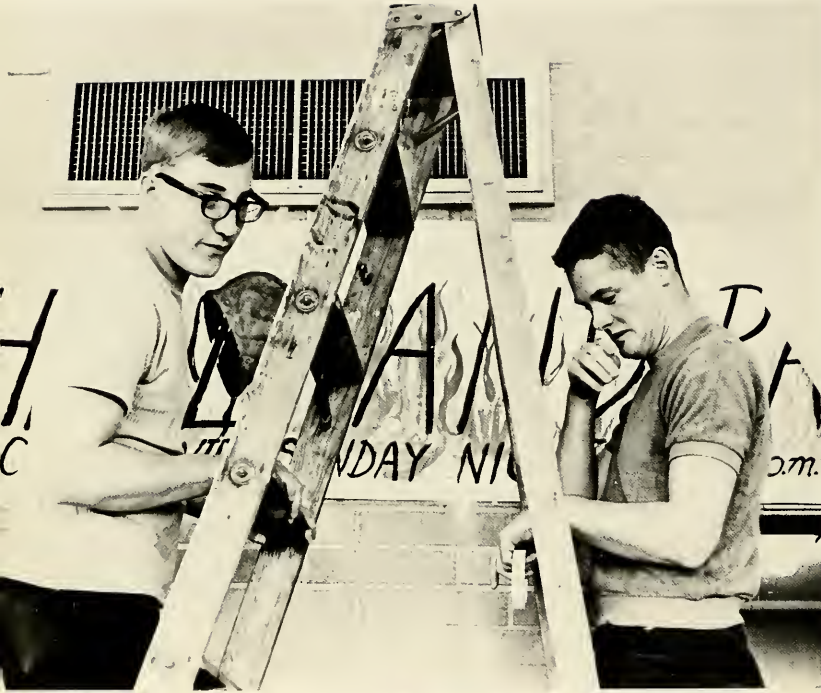
Variety
In Beauty



Beauty lends itself to a variety of contrasts. The Carroll student needs only to open his eyes and see about him the awe-inspiring beauty in nature or the architectural design of campus buildings. He needs only to listen to appreciate sounds about him, whether in the classroom, halls, dorm or at a musical production. He needs only to open his heart to enjoy the warmth of a friendly smile.



A Need For Pride





Success is an inner feeling of accomplishment. The complete victory of the graduate or the recipient of an award is tempered by knowledge of whether or not performance was to the best of his ability. Some students spend hours in concentrated effort but never enjoy the limelight. However, the knowledge of a job well done carries its own feeling of success.



Students
Search
To Find
Themselves





A balanced society is achieved through the presence of completely unique individuals. This individuality is present in all aspects of campus life. Students differ physically and psychologically. Politics, religion, academics, and social freedom consistently produce violent debates between the liberal and conservative factions on campus. The constant search for a personal identity often leads to frustration in many students.



Masculinity
Vs.
Femininity





The girls of Carroll are delightful creatures. These wenches distract the males from every thought. They are contradictory, maddening, puzzling and yet no boy can do without them.

With a constant eye on the mailbox for that dreaded draft notice; the male Carroll student is a combination of relaxation and worry. He enjoys himself, but the knowledge of the increasing responsibilities, which will be his within a few years, are ever present in the confusion of his mind.

Motivation;
Or The Lack
Thereof





The student must often drive himself until the appropriate time comes to abandon the burdens of student life and let himself go. Motivation, or the lack of it, is the key to success or failure in college. Each year is a union of both — a person sinks in dejection and resignation; then rallies in enthusiasm and spirit. The never-ending problem of college life is self-discipline and self-motivation; the necessity to be able to balance activities and discover an appropriate time and place for each.



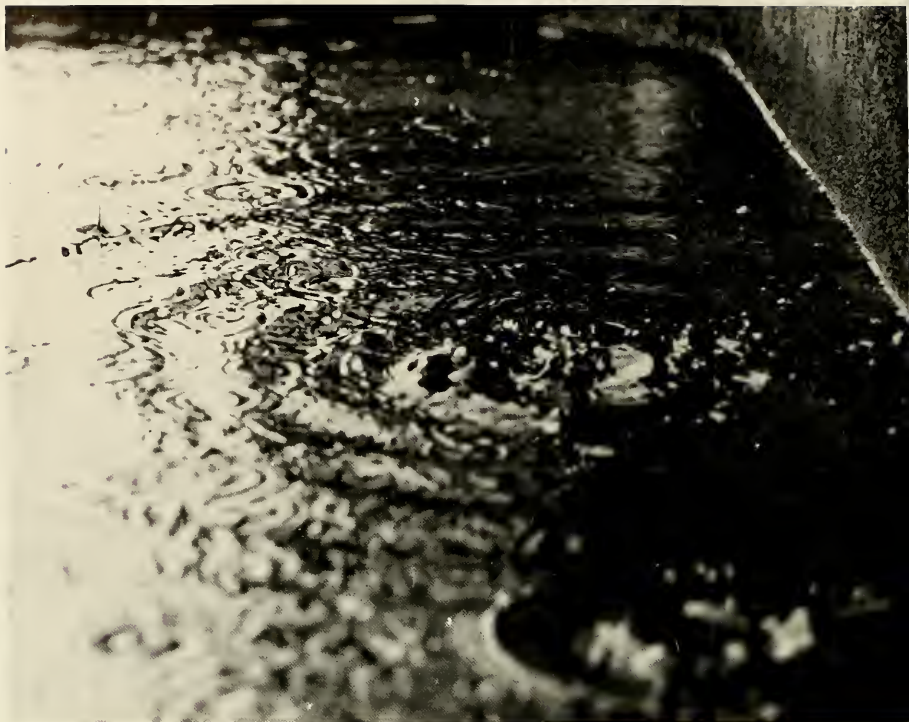


Love is balanced. It is both intellectual need and physical desire. Love is found in quiet moments, wordlessly shared, or even in times of heated disagreement. It is that shaky middle ground between doubt and trust. It is simple reactions and complex emotions. To love is to understand. To love is to share,

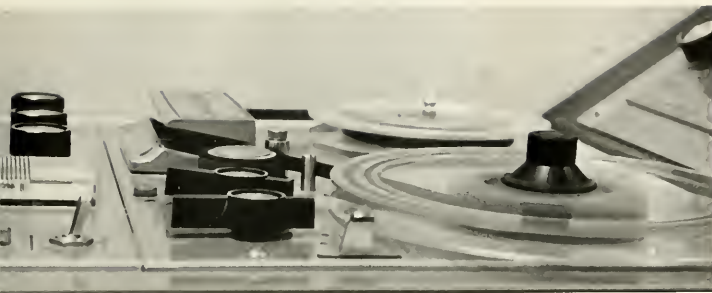


A Need For Love





Looking For That
Happy Medium



Throughout college life the student is often faced with the conflicting claims of the material world about him and his spiritual life. He strives to resolve within himself the doctrines of the Bible and the molecule. He thus balances his personal beliefs and attains a measure of inner stability. Certain aspects of the college campus are stable — its buildings and its ever-present people. The intangible facet of college life — its ideas and conceptions — are constantly changing.

In Retrospect



In these few pages we have presented a formidable framework of college life. One should be able to relate this introduction to a Student's Lot at Carroll. If, after a careful analysis, the student cannot derive this relationship, he should write his own views and learn about himself by contrasting our ideas with his own contrary visions.



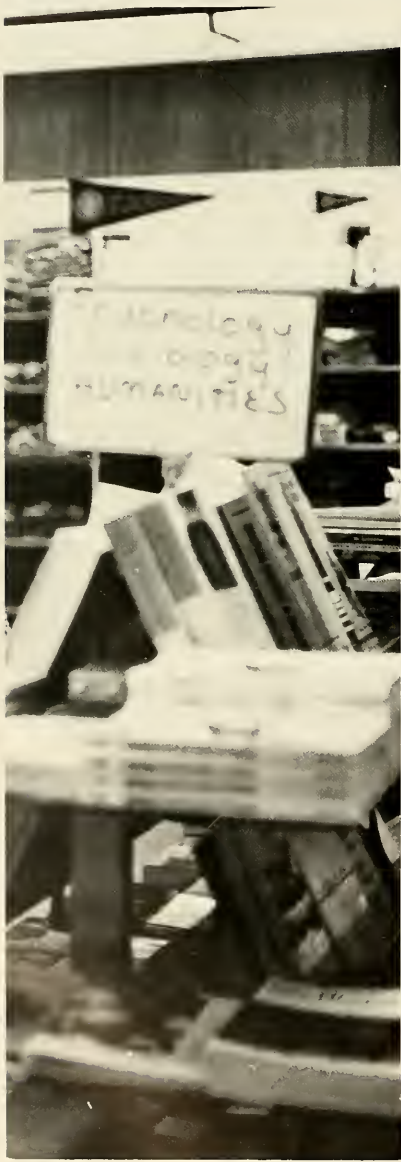




Three Seasons



Autumn: Here We Go Again





Registration began, as registration usually tends to do. Phrases such as, work study, Mr. Heywood's Literature class, those @#%@ 8 o'clock classes, and who's the new girl in the plaid mini skirt could be overheard throughout the campus. The cash register in Mrs. Haffey's Book Store placed added stress on the depleted student pocketbook. Old friendships were warmly renewed, usually over a cool 6 pack at the lake or some other convenient location.



One Last Fling Before Studies



Several getting acquainted dances, combined with talent shows, keggers, and parties of all types and sizes compensated for the distastefulness, which accompanied the onset of class sessions. Good times were had by all, but the realization of the impending study sessions persists in the minds of everyone.

Mingled in with these numerous unscheduled events was the first official school function, the offering of the Mass of the Holy Spirit.

"I'm A Little
Worried About
My Future"





Thanks to the bigheartedness of the Senior class, most freshmen do not have the time or energy to get homesick during the first two weeks at Carroll. A unique innovation designated as Frosh Initiation, presents the newcomers with an insight into some of the finer points of college life. With eyes wide open, the frosh, just beginning to realize what was happening to their previously sheltered lives, sought new friendships to help overcome the anxiety of their initial entrance into the big time.





Autumn? The leaves were still a lush summer green, and the flowers still in full bloom, when the first seige of students converged on Helena. Summer vacation had been reduced due to the unprecedented September 3rd orientation date. The conditioned mind of the Montana college student found it difficult to accept the idea of attending class in 80° weather. The fact that almost all other institutions of higher education in the state had three more weeks of vacation remaining, added to the plight of the Carroll enrollee.





September 3rd—
An Early Start

A Long Season



Autumn Saturday afternoons are synonymous with football games. Although the football season was marked by disappointment after disappointment, school spirit ran freely throughout all the home games. The lack of victories makes one question the ulterior motives of certain members of the team, but the attitude expressed by most of the players provides a basis for optimism in viewing the Saint's future. Not to be forgotten, were the ever popular intramural games, in which Saturday spectators became Thursday participants.





Days Of Work For Hours Of Fun



October brings a Carroll certainty — Homecoming. This year's successful Homecoming festivities were an integration of numerous activities which were summed up in a kaleidoscope of color and pageantry. Uncountable hours of work were spent making the crowning, the parade and the dance into one continuous, flawless production.



A Time To Remember And To Forget





The Homecoming weekend is characterized by the return of alumni and their families. For them, these few days are a time for examining the growth of the campus, for reviving time worn friendships and for chilly fall afternoons — perfect times for remembering how things once were.

Homecoming Weekend was also a welcome happening to the present Carroll student, for it offered a chance to release the pressure, which had been built by seven weeks of uninterrupted classes.

Beauty Reigns

The selection of the Homecoming Queen and her court was carried out in a unique fashion this year, and the result was a truly refined and polished pageant. With tears in her eyes, a disbelieving Molly Muffich accepted the crown during the elegant proceedings on the steps of St. Charles. The image of Molly, her court, and 1967 Queen, Denise Krsul, produced a stunning portrait long to be remembered.



Homecoming Royalty: Linda Davis, Fran Kelly, Sue Samson, Mary Frances Sewell, Molly Muffich



Mission Renewal A Major Success



The summit of the year's spiritual activities was reached in early November with Mission Renewal. Under the leadership of Father Barnard Byrne, the three days of whirlwind activity reached out to encompass the entire campus. The multiple discussion sessions, which were attended by surprisingly large turnouts, led up to a fitting climax — the popular People party.







Fall Wonderland





The Carroll campus, undeniably the gem of the Frontier conference, is a potpourri of color in the fading afternoons of Autumn. The crispness of the clear mountain air requires sweaters to be worn, but the fluorescence of the clothing worn compliments the setting. Shades of yellow, red, green, and brown are present everywhere but just on the other side of Mount Helena lies that inevitable colorless mass of moisture, snow!



Autumn's Final Contributions





As the first three months drew to a close, two noteworthy events took place. Freshman Parents Day was its usual success. Present everywhere were proud parents wandering about, silently hoping their protege's studies would allow them to return to ensuing upperclass Parent's Days. An enlivening performance by the Carrolleers topped off the festivities.

The dedication of the multimillion dollar P.E. complex appropriately terminated this three month period. Construction was finally scheduled to begin after months of frustrating financial problems. The season's first snowstorm welcomed the gathering celebrities, including Mike Mansfield and Arnold Olsen.

Winter:
A Time For Study





What proved to be the beginning of Helena's second coldest winter on record, greeted Carroll students returning from Thanksgiving vacation. The heavy snow and still air created a mood of tranquility, which was conducive to study for the upcoming semester exams. Early in the first week, however, this serenity was somewhat shattered with the untimely deaths of two of Carroll's favorite personalities.



Days Of Infamy





The succinct period of time, which fallows Thanksgiving and precedes Christmas, was absent of any type of social activity, that is, unless you consider cramming for exams a social function. Empty Library seats were few, and the midnight oil was burned in many a dorm room. The Christmas spirit was a non-entity. Visions of sugar plums were replaced by math formulas and historical dates. One began to wonder, whether he would have enough stamina to be able to enjoy Christmas after all this.

One Ticket To Florida, Please.





Old Man Winter had Helena solidly in his grip, when Carroll commenced its second semester. Waist high snow and sub-zero weather would be predominant for the remainder of the season. For probably the first time in history, events for a Winter Weekend had to be cancelled due to an over abundance of snow.





Inconsistency In The Frontier



Basketball is king at Carroll and somehow students and Helena residents managed to plow their way to Helena Central's or Helena High's gym to watch the Saints perform. The season ran in a complete cycle characterized by a slow start and finish, with a winning streak of four games, sandwiched in between. Although Carroll was not a contender, a nucleus of 23 returnees from the Frosh and varsity teams paints a rosy picture for the 69-70 season.







Human Pyramids— A New Carroll Fad



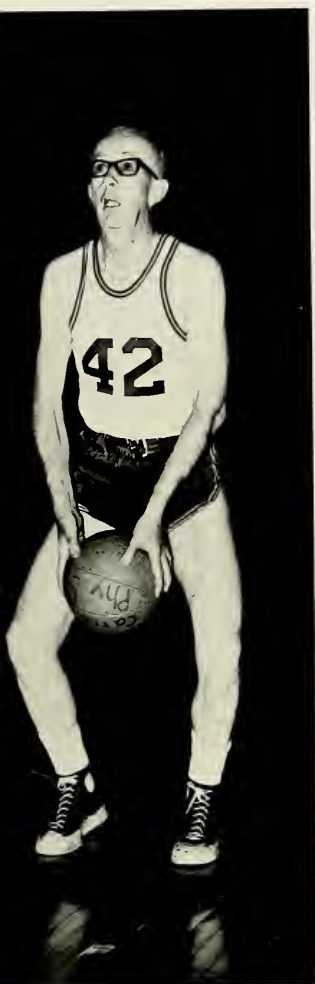
The pep section at Carroll basketball games rates tops in the conference. New gimmicks for school spirit are forever being experimented with, as was evidenced with the pyramid building contest this year. Ultimately won by the Freshmen, the construction of these human triangles provided a boost in the spirit and morale of the student body, as well as supplying a unique idea for half-time entertainment.





The most unusual game of the year took place the night the faculty played the seniors. The faculty, sporting a few extra inches around the abdominal area, rolled to an "easy" 55-52 victory. Led by Father O'Neil's clutch free throw shooting and Father Greytak's two hand set shot, the victors grabbed an early lead. The senior's only consolation was the moans heard from the faculty rooms the morning after.





"Oh, My Aching Bones"





Spring finally come to Helena in late March and the students were quick to acquire the infamous spring fever. The symptoms of this common disease were easily perceived especially on such occasions as St. Patrick's Day, Sadie Hawkins Day, Campus Day and any other day when the bright sun warmed the throats and senses of the students of Carrall. It was reported that the sale of Rainier and Chap Stick in Helena was doubled during these three short months.





Canned Beer, Campus Day, Comps.

Carroll Spurs
Draw Blood





An annual event at Carroll, the Spur blood drawing, was its usual success. Throughout the day, self sacrificing students and faculty kept the nurses busy. With a quota of 100 pints easily passed by mid-afternoon, Carroll College amassed a total of 160 pints of blood by days end. A few girls passed out and numerous members of both sex felt lightheaded, but when it was all over, everyone was glad they had donated.



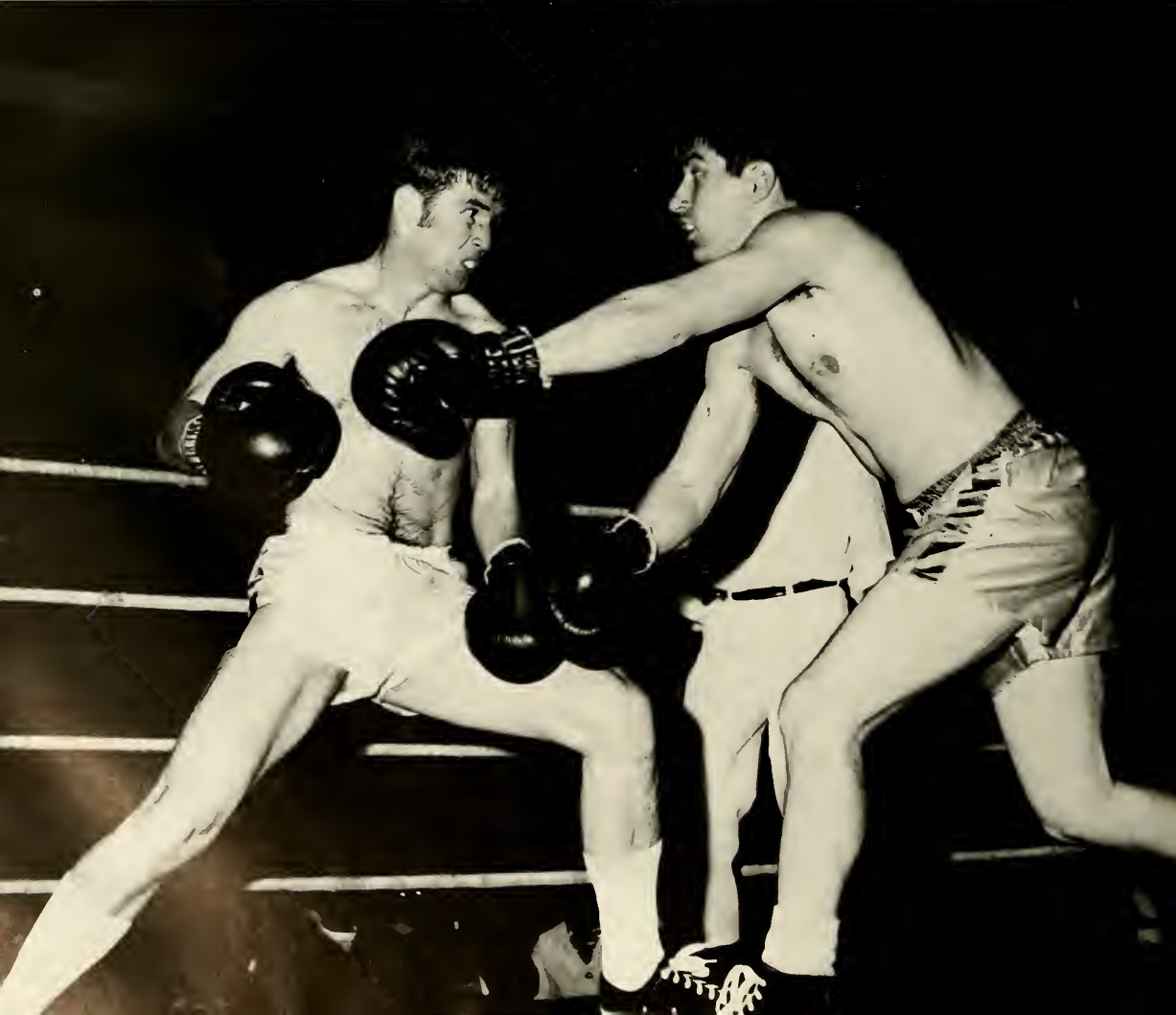
W.E.S. Nets
Over \$2000



Noise and laughter filled Carroll's gym the night of the Borromeo Club's White Elephant Sale. Card games, gambling, jello flinging, and pie throwing were but a few of the many attractions. The intense bidding at the auction, which netted over \$2000 for the missions, kept everyone interested. For a fitting finale, a \$250 stereo was raffled off.



Let's All Go
To The Fights





The 1969 Junior Class Smoker was a well attended social event. Although inexperienced, the hard working pugilists gave the spectators their money's worth in all 13 bouts. Under the direction of Mr. Hank Burgess, these future Rocky Marciano's displayed a type of sportsmanship and aggressiveness which typifies the Carroll Smoker. Gov. Forrest H. Anderson and Msgr. Anthony M. Brown presented trophies after the bouts.



A Different Kind Of Election



Carroll students were active in various elections and contests throughout the Spring. The ASCC offices were all won by one party. The enthusiasm of the candidates and their supporters made for a vigorous campaign.

Also, in the news, Evie Kenny was elected president of the National Intercollegiate Associated Women Students.

Carroll was well represented in the Miss Helena Pageant. Patty Muldowney, Karen Kennedy, and Chris Caldwell were excellent in all of the pageants nerve-tingling events.



An Evening
In Venice





A romantic Italian setting was the scene of the 1969 Spring Formal. With activities going on all night, the participants were assured of an enjoyable time. Besides the formal dance, at which Kay Hastings was crowned as Campus Queen, there was a post function at the Placer Hotel, a breakfast at the Commons and an early morning Mass in the Catacombs. All together, the Venetian evening was one to be fondly remembered by all.

Kay Hastings
Campus Queen





Mary Lou Maixner



Kathy McDermott



Michele Stevens



Jane Lipp



Ride 'em Cowboy





Once again the old west came alive, as foolhardy Carroll students paraded to the Paul Hart Ranch to take part in the Western Club's Annual Rodeo. Throughout the day the antics of the amateur riders kept the crowd in a continual state of laughter.

Most contestants ended their events flat on their back, but to hear them tell it, their ride was nothing short of sensational. The Rodeo was summed up by one contestant, who after a somewhat spectacular but abbreviated ride, was heard to say: "Oh my aching . . ."



Monsignor Says Farewell





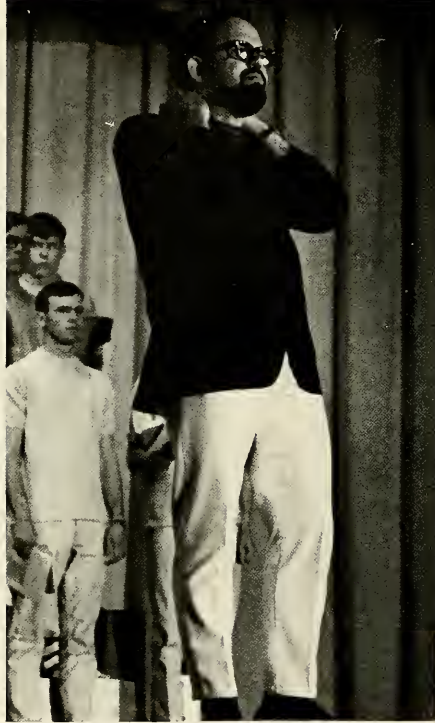
Awards, trophies, scholarships and a farewell summarize the variety of banquets during the Spring. Upperclass Parent's Day was well attended and the parents were enthralled by the lively performance of the Carrolleers.

Roger Craft, head basketball coach at M.S.U., gave the keynote address at the athletic awards banquet, at which athletes in basketball and football were honored.

Monsignor Brown bid Carroll and its students farewell at the Awards Banquet on May 4th. Monsignor's stirring speech was complemented by excerpts from the Carrolleer's Spring Concert. Also included in the program, were the awarding of scholarships and the announcement of the cheerleaders for the following year.



The Pride Of Carroll





The Carrolleers represented Carroll by traveling throughout the state and also performing in Helena. Under Mr. Munzenrider's musical direction, these hardworking individuals present a concert which rivals any singing group in the Northwest. The Carrolleers appear at both Parents' Days, at various concerts throughout Montana and at their annual Spring Concert.



May 11, 1969





May 11, 1969 marked the end of the line for nearly 150 Carrall College Seniors. The Helena Civic Center was the scene of the ceremonies.

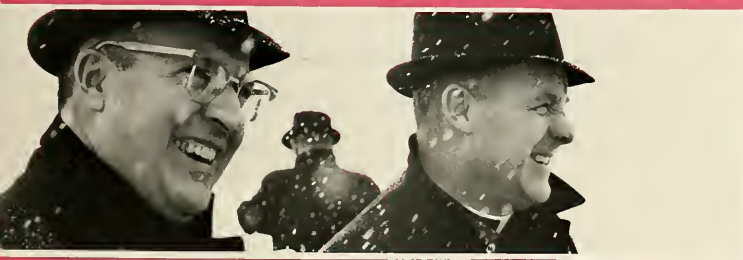
During the Graduation Exercises, which followed the Graduation Mass at the Cathedral, honorary degrees were given to Dr. James McCabe and Mr. James T. Finlen.

Father Ernest Burns gave the commencement address to the large gathering.





Administration



The expanding student population of Carrall College has brought with it many problems and headaches for the administration. Nevertheless, the omniscience of Monsignor Anthony M. Brown has created for Carrall College an outstanding image.

The character of Monsignor Brown is one of magnanimity, perseverance and stability. He is deeply concerned with the expansion of Carrall College and with the quality of its academics.

As a friend, a leader and a college president, Monsignor Brown has well earned the respect and friendship of the entire Student Body.



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MSGR. ANTHONY M. BROWN





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M.E.



From Here . . . Where?

The responsibility of educating elementary and secondary teachers who someday will fill the vacancies in America's starving school systems, rests on Carroll's excellent Education Department.

Miss Nellie Crowley
M.A.



Mr. Thomas F. Monahan
M.A.



Phys. Ed. Changes In Store

The Physical Education Department provides for the physical growth of Carroll College students. With the addition of the new physical education complex, new and better facilities will provide a wide selection of major sports and activities, including basketball, swimming, volley ball, handball, and gymnastics.



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In keeping with recent trends in personalizing education, and with the need for more literate and well-rounded students, the Division of Fine Arts and Communication has revamped its core-curriculum. Besides course requirements, the Departments of Art, Music, Drama, English and Speech are continually confronting the student with extra-curricular activities including discussion groups, plays, concerts and art shows.



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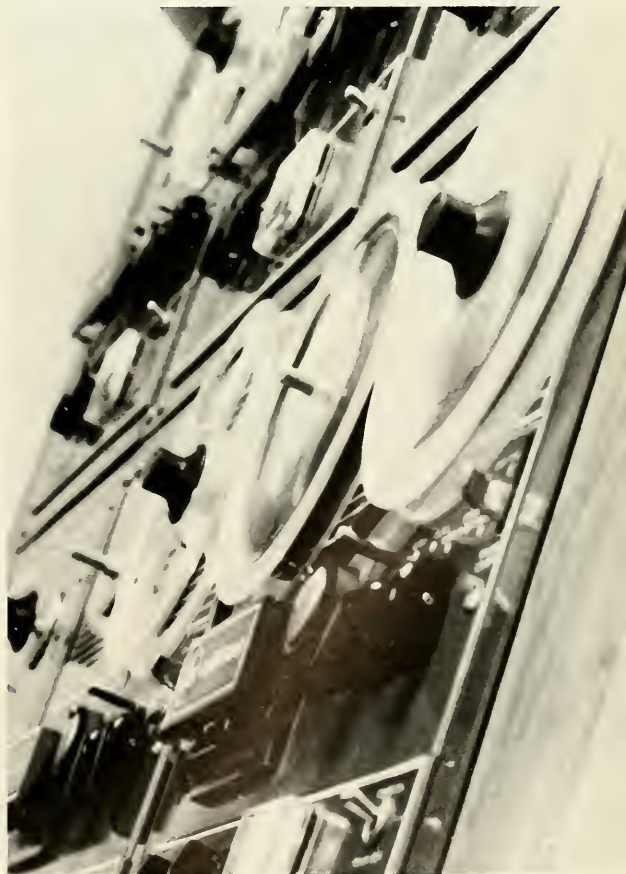


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Modern Language: Technology In Other Languages

The Division of Languages tries to give students greater familiarity with languages other than their native English. A new concept of holding class five days a week for a year brings the student into closer contact with the inner workings of the language. A wide variety of languages, including Latin, Greek, French, Spanish, German, and Russian, is offered.



Social Sciences: Emphasis On People

The Division of Social Sciences brings the student into contact with a study of people and their behavior. Students can analyze the historical development of our society, our government and political attitudes, our economy and business trends, and our society as a whole.



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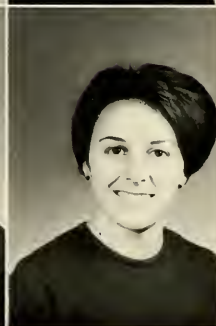
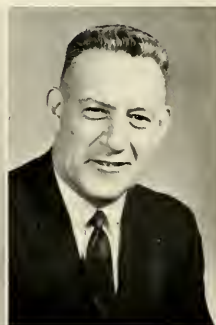
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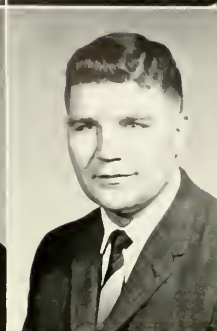
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In accordance with recent curriculum changes, this division had added an improved physical science course for non-science majors. The departments of Biology, Chemistry, Physics, and Mathematics offer a wide range of facilities and courses for the serious students of natural science and for those with just passing interest.



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Medical Arts: An Expanding Program

Preparing students for careers in the ever-expanding medical arts field is the task of Father Harrington and other staff members of the Division of Medical Arts. Students of this department further their education by interning for a year at various hospitals throughout the nation.



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Rev. Cornelius Kelly
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Rev. Joseph P. Sullivan
M.A.

Theology, Philosophy: New Division Chairman



Rev. R. J. McCarthy
Ph.D.



Rev. Thomas R. Flynn
Ph.D.

Many new faces have been added to the ever improving Theology and Philosophy department. Father Wiegenstein was appointed as division head, and Frs. Miles and Smith were also added to the staff. With the new additions to the faculty, a greater variety of courses and a reduction of requirements have characterized this division.



Rev. Francis J. Wiegenstein
M.A.
Division Chairman

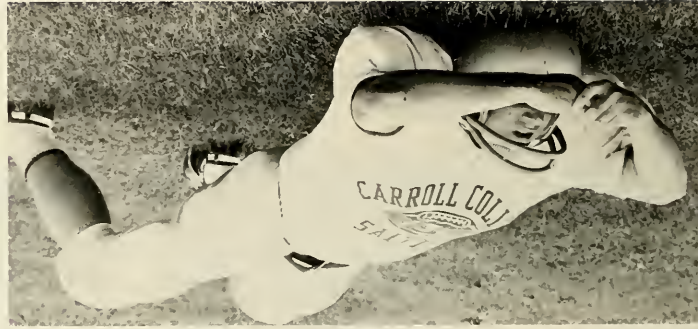


Athletics



Football

Disappointment In The Frontier





The 1968 edition of the Fighting Saints finished fifth in the Frontier Conference. The six-team league, which reached a new height in overall caliber of play, was headed by the powerful Eastern Montana Yellowjackets.

The Saints started off the season with nonconference losses to schools from North Dakota, Utah, and Idaho. In all three games, it was a second-half letdown which prevented the Saints from breaking into the win column.



Next, the Saints visited Billings to take on the Rocky Mountain Bears. It turned out to be a good day for Carroll as they whipped the Bears 25-14. In picking up their only victory, the Fighting Saints got three first half touchdowns from sparkplug Dennis Goodheart. Quarterback Marc Racicot added another six-pointer. The Saint defense picked off five Rocky passes to do their part.

Montana Tech shocked the Saints 48-14 in Carroll's fifth game. In upsetting Carroll, the rejuvenated Orediggers scored their first win away from Butte in 14 years.



Bear Victory, Then A Shock



Eastern Is League Powerhouse



Carroll faced the league's top three teams to close out the season. There were some bad moments.

The Saints took it on the chin in their Homecoming game, bowing to Eastern and fabulous Paul Champlin 52-0. Defending conference champion Western then handled the Saints 28-17. In the season finale, Northern stopped Carroll 33-19, despite a fine second-half performance by Carroll.





Robinson, Goodheart Honored





Looking back, there were definite factors contributing to the Saints 1-7 record. The lack of a necessary degree of consistency hurt the most. In at least four games, the Saints outplayed their opposition half the game, but wound up losing.

There were some bright individual performances. Bob Robinson, the Saint's fine defensive linebacker, was named to the all-conference first team. Halfback Goodheart, the team's leading scorer, was awarded honorable mention.

A few breaks on key plays, and the Saints could well have broken even for the season. But that is the game that is football.

Intramural Football

Spirited Play, Scores Galore





Ten teams, more than ever before, participated in the intramural pigskin program in the fall of '68. Size and seniority don't always win out in this sort of competition as was the case this time. The Hummers, composed largely of freshmen, took all the marbles by whipping the Devil's Disciples 18-6 in the championship game. Mike Gray scored all three touchdowns for the Hummers, but he was the first to acclaim, "It was a team victory all the way."

That's usually what it takes to win a championship.

Saints Start Slow, Then Go



After an erratic beginning, the youthful Fighting Saint cagers came on to play some fine late season basketball. The Saints finished with a 4-6 conference record and were 8-17 overall.

1968 was definitely not Carroll's year for basketball. The slow-starting Saints dropped their first nine games of the season. Then, on January 3, 1969, Carroll broke the ice with a close 66-64 win over Lewis and Clark of Idaho. Carroll's cage fortunes got progressively better after that.





Empty Dorms
Crowded Stands





Carroll students packed either Helena Central's or Helena High's gymnasium to back their unpredictable, but rapidly improving team.

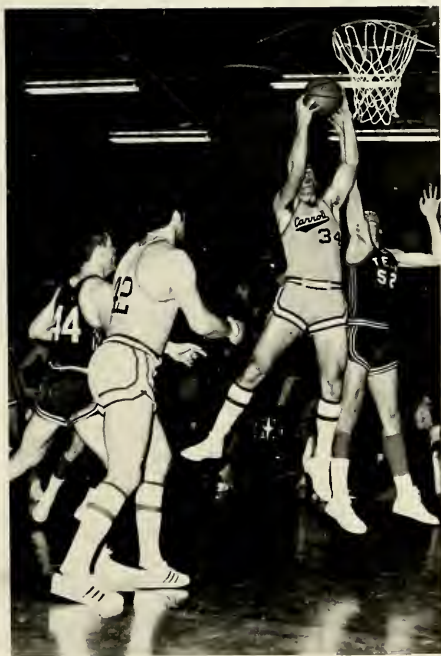
The Saints broke the school scoring record against Rocky Mountain, blasting the Bears 123-98. Another highlight was a 104-101 victory over the powerful Great Falls Argos. Carroll wound up the season by splitting a pair of games with archrival Eastern.

The 1968-69 season, however, belonged to the Western Montana Bulldogs. The Dillon club compiled a 9-1 record to claim the Frontier title.



Look Out
In 69-70





The Saint's season performance could best be described as inconsistent. But this was not entirely unexpected, since the Saints had no seniors on their club.

With the entire team returning, Coach Bill Racicot's crew will be a definite threat in 1969-70. Led by all-conference center, Pat Burns (18.8 ppg), forwards Marty Derrig (12.7) and Simon O'Hanlon (13.8), and playmaking guard Marc Racicot, the Fighting Saints will be hard to handle. Look out for Carroll in 69-70!

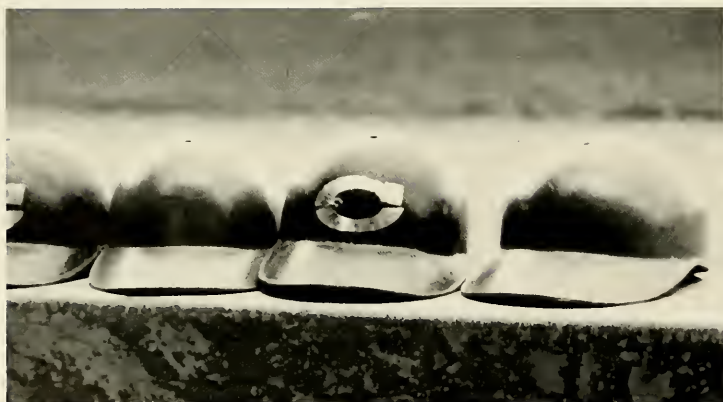
Frosh Hustle To Winning Season





Playing against topflight competition, the hustling Carroll College freshmen team rolled up a 10-9 season record. Balance and depth were the keys to the club's fine season. Five players averaged in double figures as the team racked-up 85 points per game.

Perhaps the finest frosh team ever at Carroll, the young Saints of Coach Jim Trudnowski will provide some good material for the Fighting Saint varsity.



The Saints baseball team finished 2-6 on the season. Carroll played doubleheaders against each of the other Frontier conference teams, excepting Montana Tech.

Coach Kelly's squad split twinbills with Eastern and Northern. Western and Rocky each took a pair from the Saints.





An Abbreviated Season





Bring On
The "Mets"





Leading hitters for Carroll were centerfielder Mike Petrino and catcher Dan Canavan. George Spear, Carl Ryan, and Greg Devitt also contributed some timely hits to the Saints batting attack.

On the mound, Bob Reed and Jerry Rickman turned in some good pitching stints for Carroll. The Saints were also fortunate to have added bench strength, both for hitting and pitching.

Track Team
Comes Through





A rejuvenated track team featuring some fine individual performances, made the scene at Carroll in the spring of '69.

Coach Jim Trudnowski's thinclads competed in seven track meets and rewrote the school recordbooks in five events. Although lack of depth prevented Carroll from building a real team threat, this squad was a great start toward the rebuilding of Carroll's track program.

New School
Records Set





Saint point-winners were distance men Dave Roberts, Tom Styer, and Pat Grey; polevaulter Mick Robinson; hurdlers Doug Tremblay and Bob Benasky; sprinters Cliff Edwards, Pat Cahill, and Mike Grey, and shotputter Bob Rowe.

Roberts led the record-breakers by setting new school marks in the mile, two mile, and three mile. Styer set a new record in the 880 and Robinson set a new polevault standard.

Carroll's soccer team in its second year, gained admittance into the Northwest Incollegiate Soccer League. The team, headed by player-coach Mike Tam, played a six game schedule against three clubs.

Carroll dropped two games each to powerful and more experienced teams from Gonzaga and Washington State.





Soccer Team Gains Recognition



A Tie With Powerhouse Eastern

A 3-3 tie with Eastern Montana was the team's best effort of the season. In that game, Carroll outplayed their opponents, but had to settle for a draw. Eastern stopped Carroll 3-0 in the season finale.

The new sport has gained much popularity and respect on the Carroll campus.







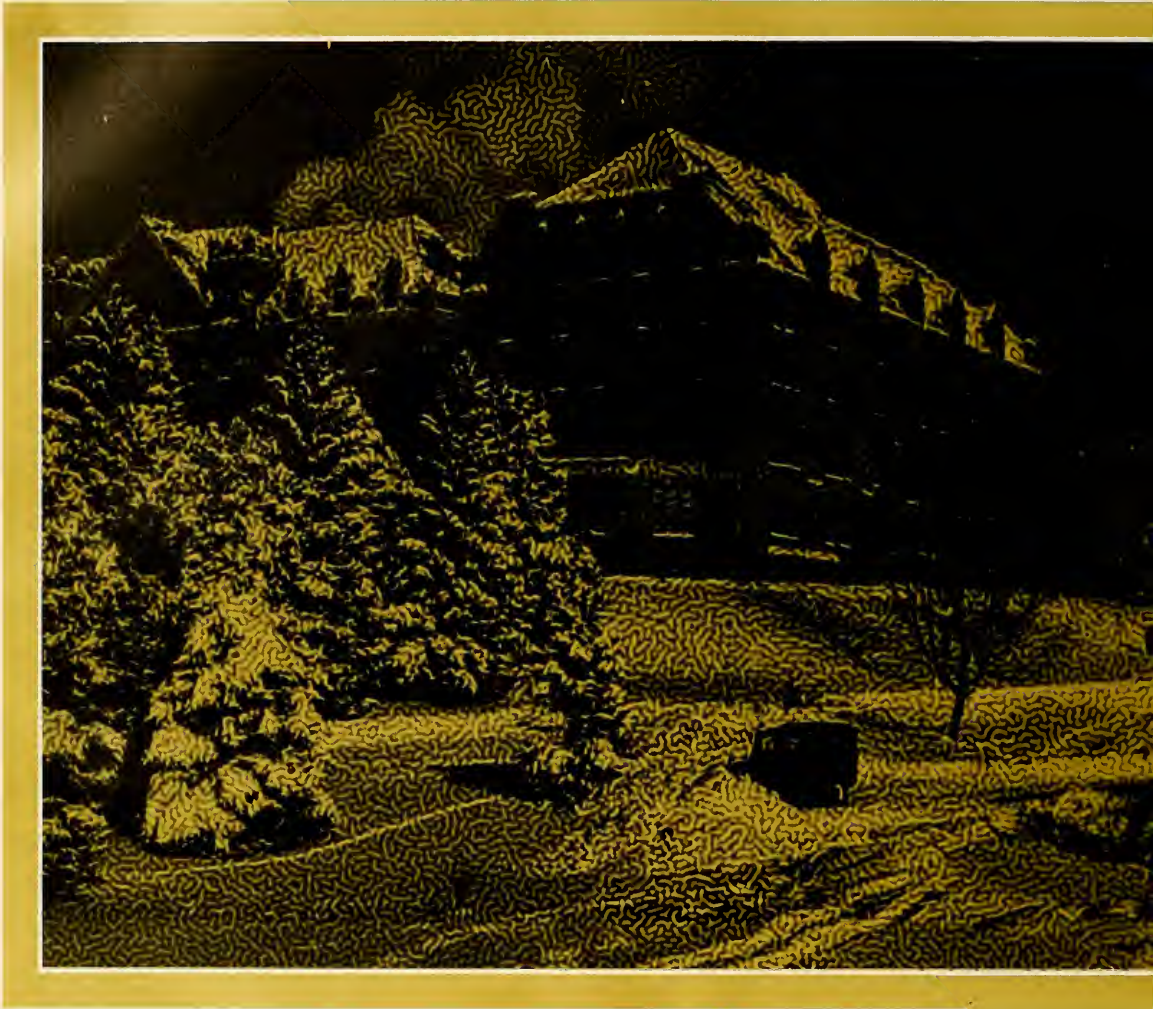


Intramural Bowling Scores High

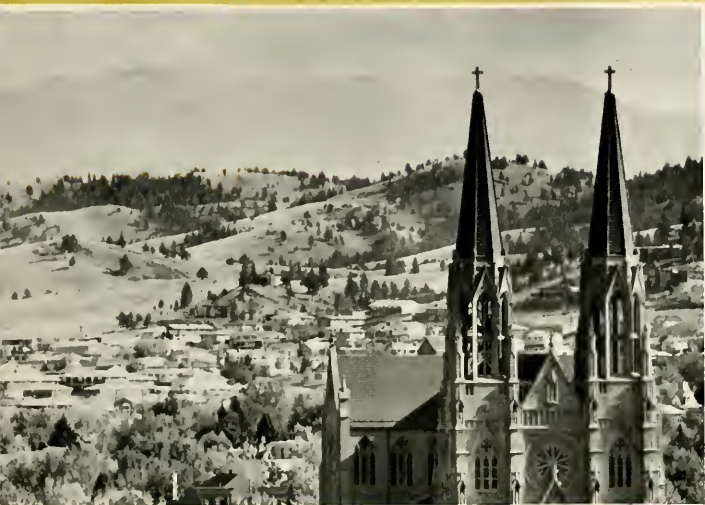
More than thirty Carroll students participated in the Intramural Bowling program. Eight teams with four on each team, bowled in weekly competition at Capitol Lanes.

Each bowler was given a handicap to make team competition more balanced. Several 200-plus games were rolled over the course of the year.





Organizations



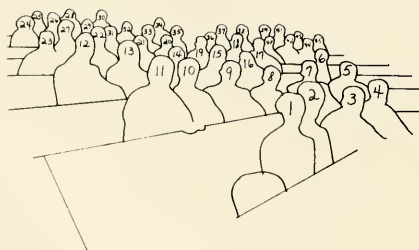


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12. Doug Lawrence

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33. Karen Mercer
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37. Mike Sullivan
38. Mick Oreskovich
39. Dan Kelly
40. Jose Salaverry
41. Bill Hedstrom
42. Mike Schaefer
43. Jae Nelson
44. Kris Brown
45. Jane King



A.S.C.C.



President

Mike O'Donnell



Vice President

Jim Smith



Secretary

Mickey Sullivan

The Associated Students of Carroll College continued to provide service to the Carroll College student body during 1968-69, a year marked by effective change and advancement for student's voice in government.

Overall, the A.S.C.C. continued to strive towards its ultimate goal of representing all Carroll College students and giving vent to student expression.



Treasurer

Sheila Burke

Action . . .

. . . seen in the starlight coronation of the 1968-69 Homecoming Queen and the Homecoming weekend activities.

. . . in the new experience of a Winter Weekend on Carroll's Campus. Four days of fun in the snow, highlighted by the crowning of the Snow King.

. . . always witnessed in the student body campaign and election of new officers.



Board Of Co-ordinators

Jim Smith
 Curly Burns
 Mick Oreskovich
 Evie Kenny
 Mike Joseph
 Dan Kelly
 Mike Judge
 Ginny Spencer
 Doug Lawrence
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 Denny Goodheart
 Mike Cummings
 Dick Torkilson
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This select group of class and club presidents plays a vital role in the student communication network. The main function of this board is to coordinate both scholastic and social activities sponsored by the different classes and clubs.

Mrs. Ellen Coruso, Activities Coordinator, and Jim Smith—in conference.



Spur Officers Attend National Conference

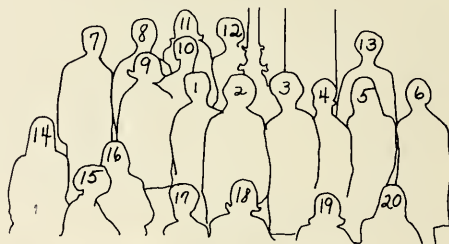
The National Sophomore Women's Honorary Society has been very active this year in performing its duties of serving the college and community.

Not only do these girls support the activities on Carroll's Campus, but they also foster a feeling of loyalty and helpfulness among the women students. Some of their widespread activities include ushering, the St. Patrick's Day dance, blood drawings, book sales, and collecting for such drives as the Heart Fund.

Karen Hey, a Spur of the Month, at the spur of the moment.

1. Kris Brown
2. Peggy McCarthy
3. Marilyn Pearce
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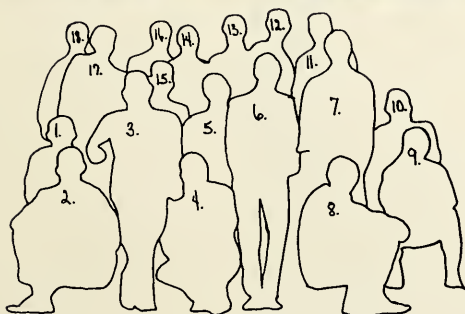
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19. Jane King
20. Karen Kennedy



Carroll's Circle K Club shows its strength in holding the state offices of Secretary, Jack Corrigan, and Treasurer, Bernie Hubley. This men's honorary service organization shows its value in the work it does on Carroll's Campus and in the community.



Circle K Good Guys



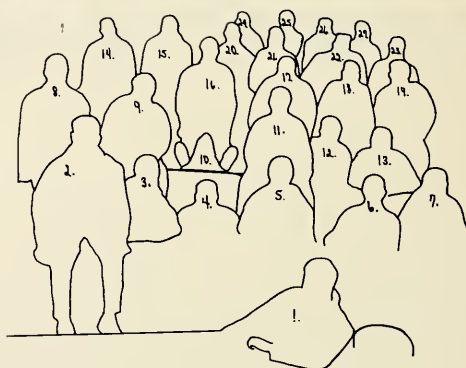
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10. Curley Burns
11. Mike Lopach
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13. Ed Tice
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15. Phil Sebastian
16. Tom Torpy
17. Dan Kelly
18. Rick Keller



C Club

Life On The Animal Farm

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| 1. Terry Munson | 15. Pat Burns |
| 2. Ernie Lair | 16. Marty Derrig |
| 3. Daug Tremblay | 17. Rick Gilbert |
| 4. Vince Buzzas | 18. George Spear |
| 5. Joe Yanni | 19. John Brady |
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| 7. Carl Ryan | 21. Steve Leineweber |
| 8. Mike Kirby | 22. Mike Laisnez |
| 9. Bob Marcinek | 23. Bob Robinson |
| 10. Kevin Hammond | 24. Bob Rowe |
| 11. Mike Tam | 25. Jim Jensen |
| 12. Steve Gröbel | 26. Jack Oberweiser |
| 13. Cliff Edwards | 27. Chuck Miller |
| 14. Steve Hoopes | |



And Now We Speak



The Associated Women Students is an organization composed of all Carroll Co-eds.

Annual activities include the Big Sister-Little Sister program, the Little Angel Christmas Party, Sadie Hawkins Day Dance, and the Spring Style Show.

Those pictured below are the elected floor representatives and officers.



1. Pat Chvatal
2. Michelle Thompson
3. Evie Kenny
4. Mary Jean Sherman
5. Judy Backes
6. Dannette Sullivan
7. Kathy Blodnick
8. Diane Blatkamp
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Aspen Sets The Scene

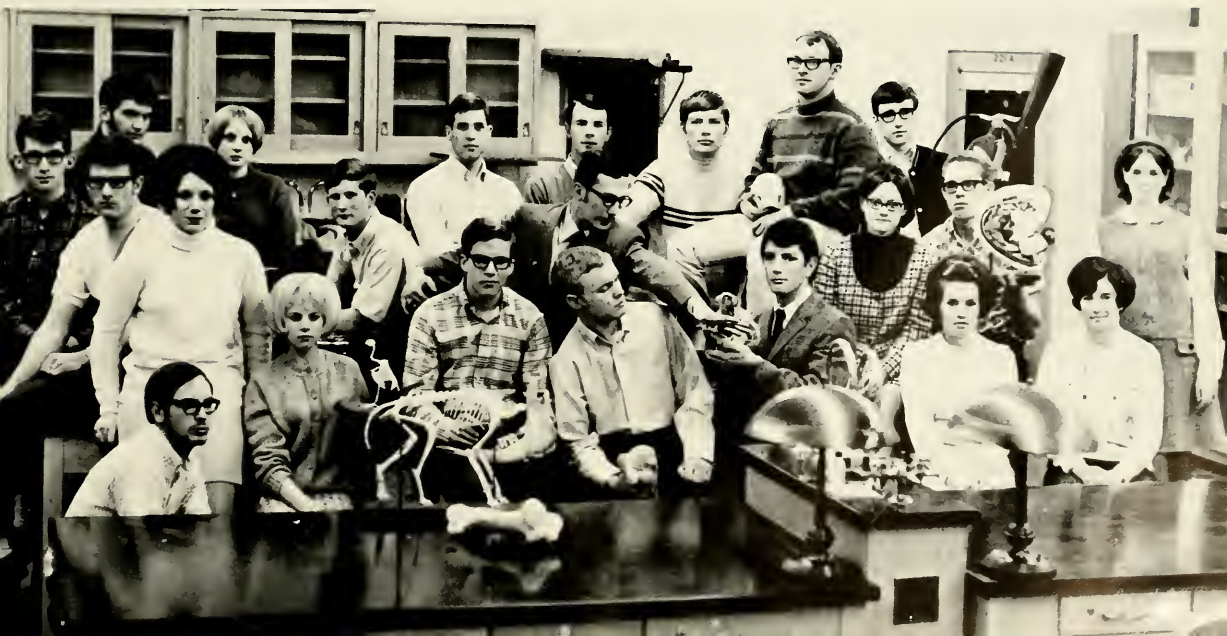
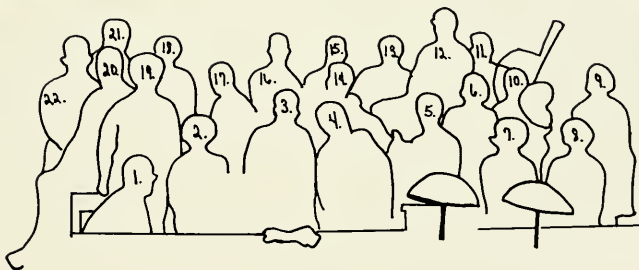
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| 9. Jess Varacalle | 27. Jim Dubas |
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Pre-Med: A Beginning Point In The Medical Profession

The Pre-Med Club keeps its members abreast of the rapidly changing world of science.

Activities include bi-weekly speakers, movies, and the annual farmal and picnic.

1. Ray Fitzsimmons
2. Lindy Mileski
3. Mike Barsotti
4. Charlie McKeown
5. Mick Oreskovich
6. Berdie Woodhouse
7. Janet Connors
8. Mary Jean Sherman
9. Donetta McClarty
10. Jim Feist
11. Chuck Sullivan
12. Jerry Dernbach
13. Jack Molloy
14. Tom Paul
15. Kiley Parker
16. Jim Brooke
17. Rich Brennon
18. Barb Kimple
19. Kathy Siebenaler
20. Dale Brekke
21. Mike Hudson
22. Jerry Bishop



Maureen Patricia McFinnon

John Thomas Molloy

Constance Jean Moore

Barry George O'Connell

Michael Francis O'Donnell

Loree Kathleen Ortwein

Margaret Eileen Perryman

Robert Jeremiah Robinson

Arthur Michael Soluagni

Virginia Helen Spencer

Ellen Michelle Sullivan

John Francis Sullivan



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2. Joe Miller
3. John Sullivan — Editor
4. Tim McCauley
5. Charlie Gallus
6. Mr. Heywood



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4. George Thomas
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6. Peggy Butka
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11. Denise Krsul

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Western Club Hangs 'em High



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4. Daug Walsh
5. Bill Hedstrom

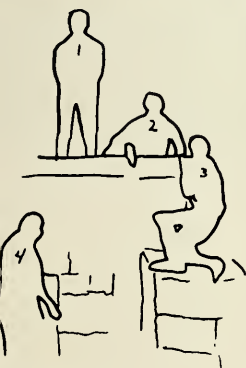




1. Mike Sullivan
2. Kathy Doyle — Pres.
3. Mary Nuwman
4. Dennis Neuman



Town And Campus Bites The Dust



1. Joe Nelson — Pres.
2. Damian Terpin
3. Bob Clarkson
4. Art Clarkson

Science Rides The Range



Mary's Legion



1. Judy McMahan
2. Peggy McCarthy
3. George Thomas
4. Dan Driscoll
5. Maureen O'Keefe
6. Marilyn Pearce
7. Jean Shanly
8. Geri Gasset
9. Rose Fischer
10. Barb Driscoll
11. Meredith Anderson
12. Peggy Murphy
13. John Braake
14. Pat Devaney
15. Kathy O'Boyle
16. Fr. Redman
17. Hank Galmish
18. Jim Tracy
19. Mary Getz
20. Fr. O'Neill
21. Joe Edwards
22. Pete Manyihan





Parish Council— Something New



1. Maureen O'Keefe
2. Loretta Hull
3. Julie Herok
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6. Judy McMahon
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9. Miss Rowles
10. Mary McDonald
11. Fr. Redman

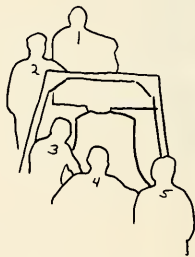
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3. Cheryl Wegely
4. John Mercer
5. John Reubelman
6. Mark Kirchen
7. Ginny Spencer
8. Larry Majerus — Pres.



Young Democrats— Wait Until 1972



1. Mike Judge — Pres.
2. Tam Styer
3. Sam Spetter
4. Tam Karaffa
5. Theresa Kranebusch





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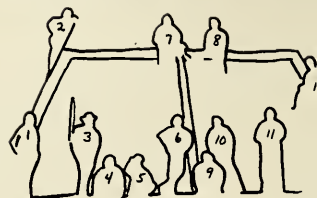


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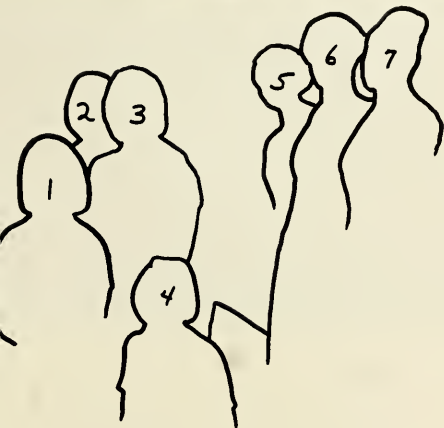
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11. Kirk Morgan
12. Paul Heath



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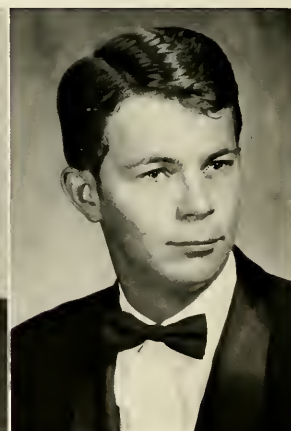


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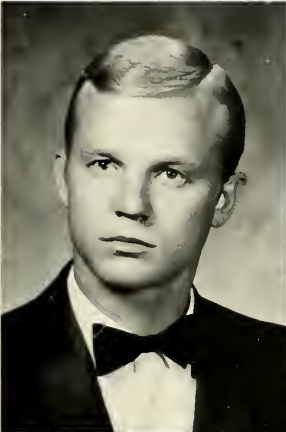
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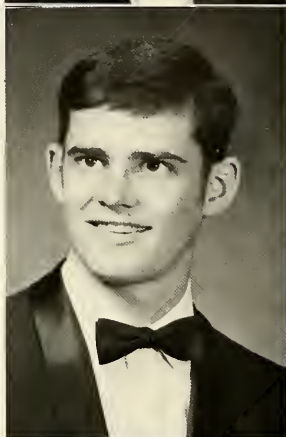


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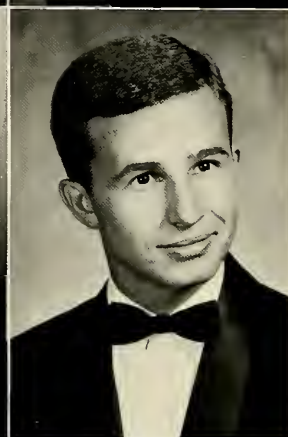
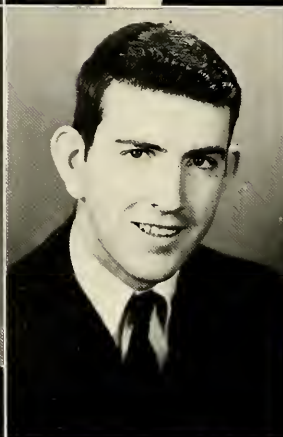


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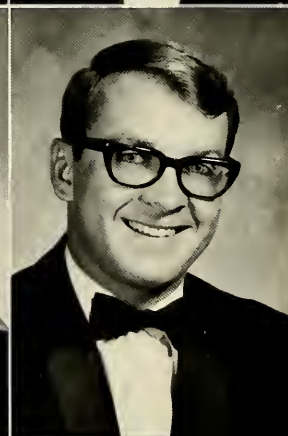


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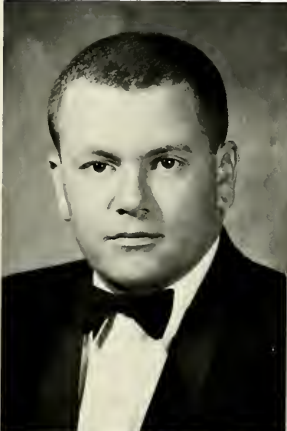
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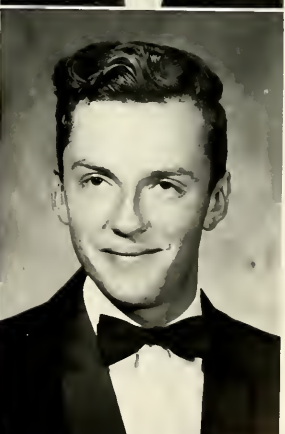
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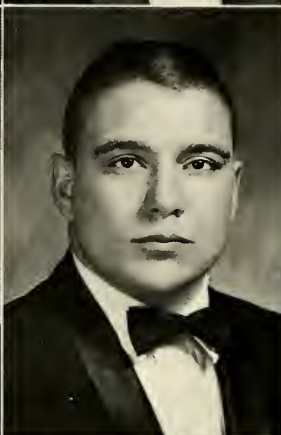
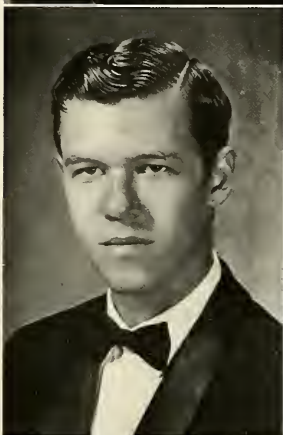
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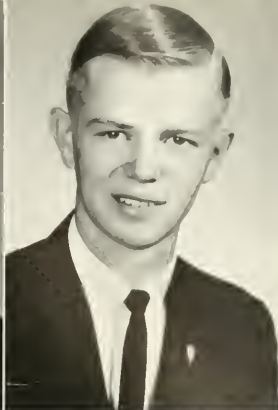




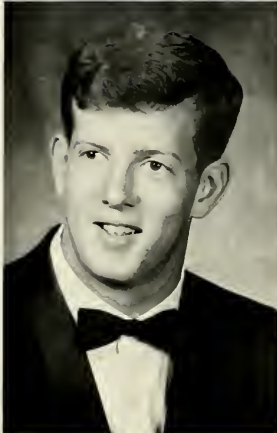
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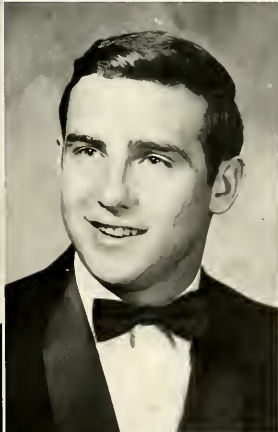
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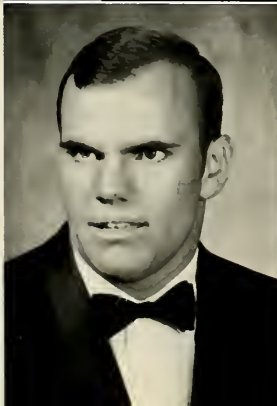
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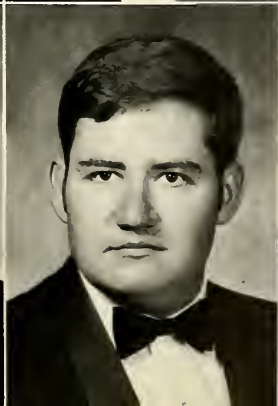
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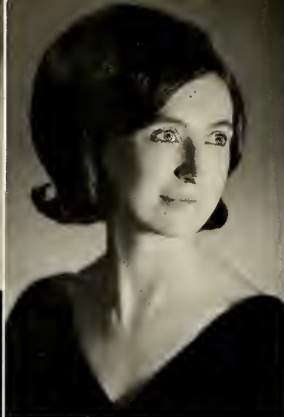


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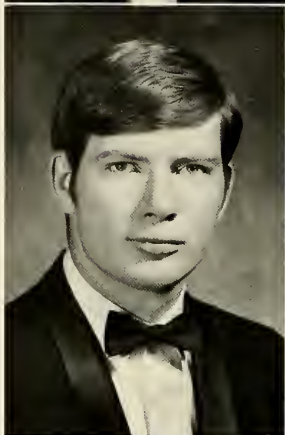


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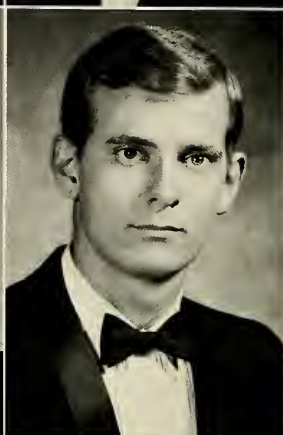


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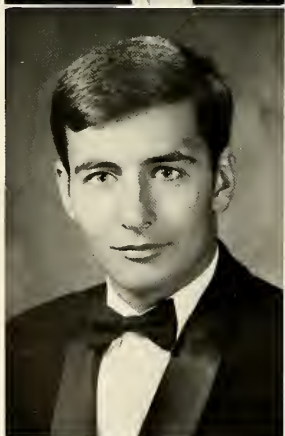


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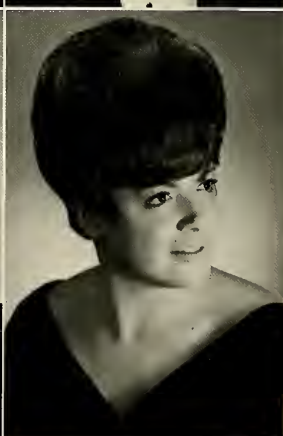
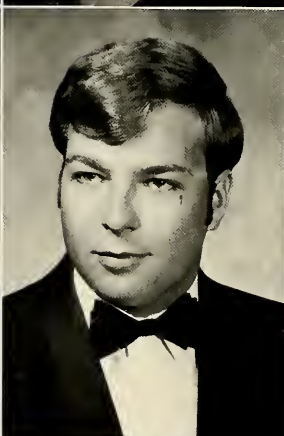


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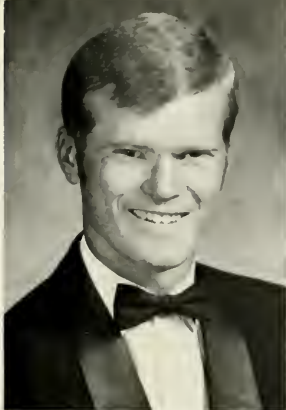


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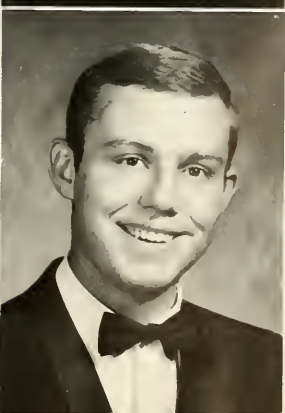
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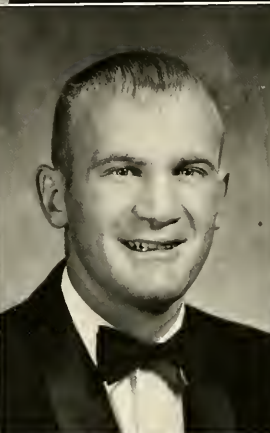


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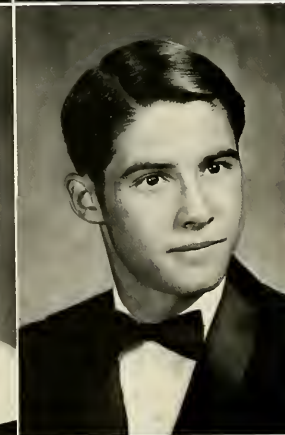
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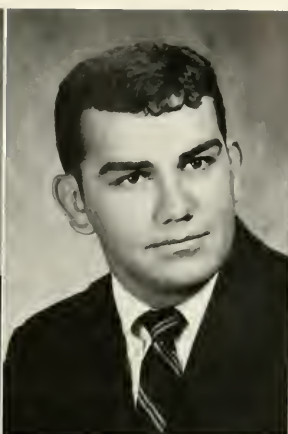


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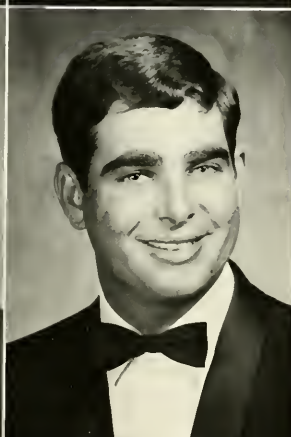




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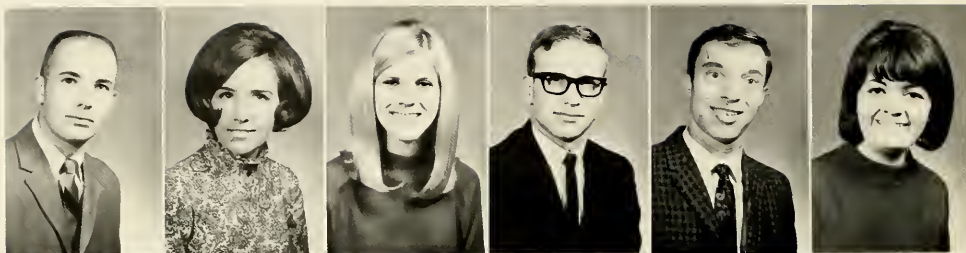
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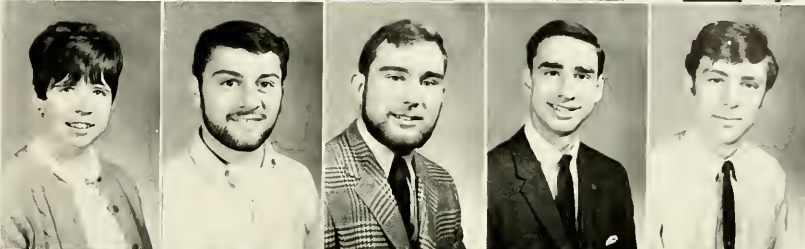


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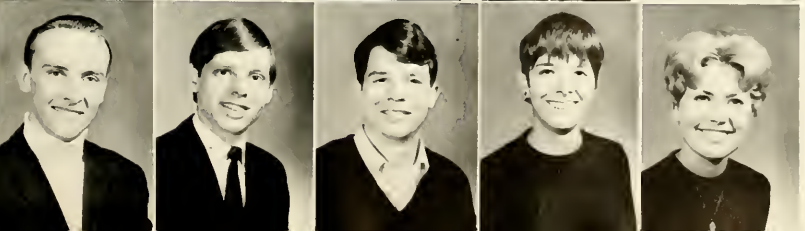
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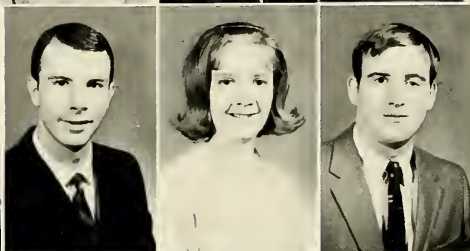


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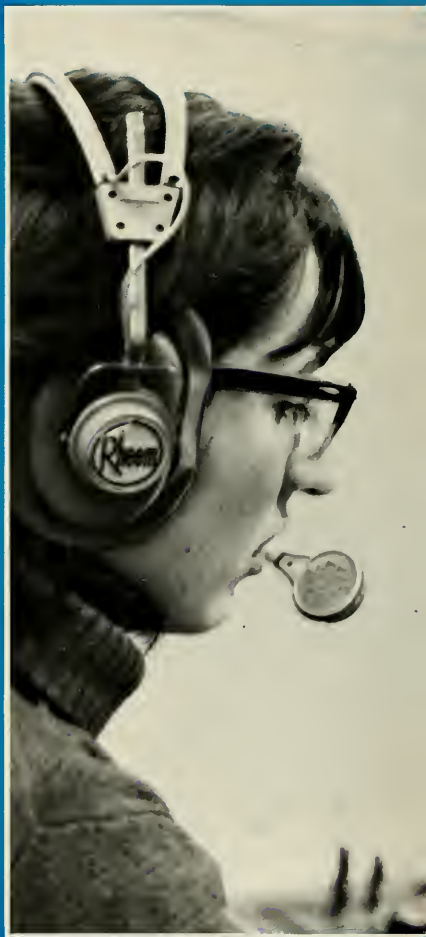
As the final shipment of copy is sent in, and the year draws to an inevitable close, it becomes tempting to look back over the last eight months. Back to the day I was told I was to be editor of the 1969 HILLTOPPER; back to the grueling task of selecting a competent staff; back to the pleasures and the pains of putting together what we hope will be a yearbook worthy of the Carroll College nameplate.

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